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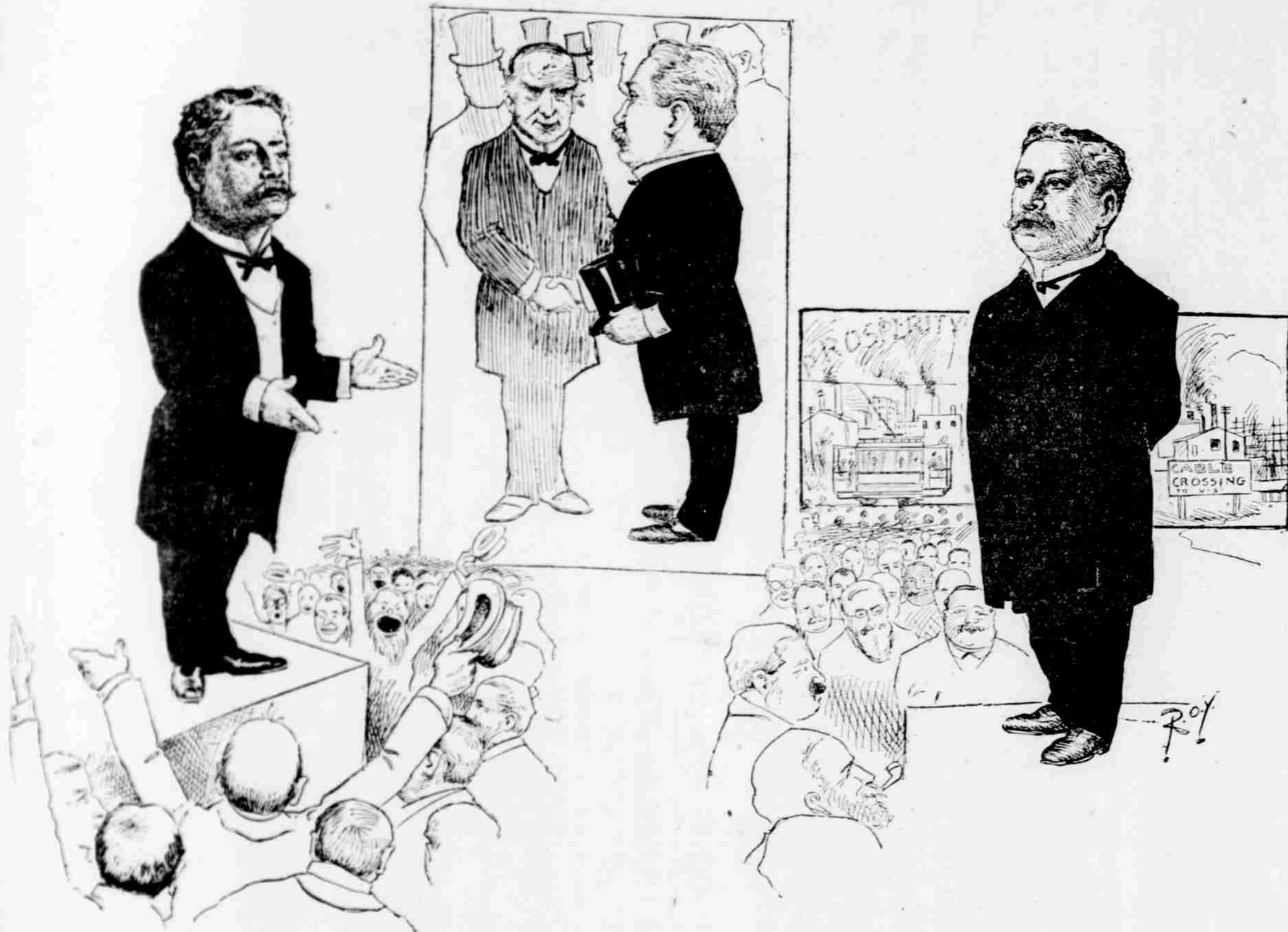
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SAM'S CAMPAIGN.

WIN had acclaim they greet Big Sam's
address
And vow to send their idol to Con-
gress;
They love him dearly as they love their
mother.
They want him badly and will have
no other.

McKINLEY TO SAM.

Why, here's friend Parker from far Ha-
waii!
How do, old boy? I'm mighty glad
to see
You in the Capitol; the boys did right
in sending you. Hawaii's future's
bright.

THE SESSION OVER.

The session's work is done and put
away.
The scene has shifted to Hawaii
nef.
Sam's home again and every one can
see
With him has come to stay—Pros-
perity.

REPUBLICANS PACK DRILLED TO LISTEN TO SOUND DOCTRINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was not until the first of the
speeches of the Independent
party was made that the
audience was fully aroused.
The speaker was a young man
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the hardships of war. These were the
men he trained for battle, and as a result
Alexander was invincible, and he stands
in history today as one of the greatest
military characters.

"The Republican party has held the
desires of this country for forty years and
may continue to hold them for a genera-
tion and more to come. The Republican
party's history has been that of the
growth of this country along the lines of
prosperity and expansion.

"There is a political problem here
which we must solve, either in favor of
the Independent party or of the Demo-
cratic party or of the Republican party.
Now I submit that we should not solve
this problem in favor of the Independents
for the reason—if for no other—than this:
That we find nowhere in American his-
tory that any substantial result has been
accomplished by the Independents. Some
of the States of the Union have sent In-
dependent Representatives to Congress.

They have sent an Independent to the
Senate like Butler, the Populist of North
Carolina, but you will have to search
American history with a double action
magnifying glass to find any substantial
results that these Independent characters
have placed upon its pages. They have
strutted a brief moment upon the politi-
cal stage and then have sunk into oblivion
and forgetfulness.

"And this would be true either of Wil-
cox or of Prince David. States have ad-
vantages in the American Union that
Territories have not. For instance, they
have the right to speak and vote in Con-
gress and to elect electoral delegates who
vote for the President. North Carolina,
if carried by the Populists, can send their
Representatives to Congress and they can
speak and can vote. And in the Senate
they can project matters, legislate and
control them. Now a Territory can do
none of these things. They can submit
propositions and speak upon them but
they cannot vote. We of Hawaii cannot
vote directly for a President. What has
Butler, the Populist, done for the Popu-
lists of North Carolina? Not a single
substantial achievement. Because when
he goes to the Democrats in Congress the
latter will not heed him, as they desire to
weaken their opponents and thereby make
themselves stronger. It is the same
way with the Republicans. They turn
the cold shoulder upon them. As a result
the Populists are left in the cold. That
would be the case with Wilcox or Prince
David. They would be neither the one
thing nor the other.

"While I was noting these thoughts to-
night the following illustration of their
condition flashed through my mind. I was
on the West Coast of Africa a few years
ago. They don't enjoy the advanced civi-
lization that we enjoy. When one man
wants to get a little higher than his
neighbor he adopts a European style of
dress—for instance, by wearing a plug hat.
These uncivilized people wear nothing but
a cloth girdle about their loins. That is
all. One day I looked with amusement
at something that was approaching. It
was an African out on parade to dazzle
his neighbors. On his head rested a plug
hat of the vintage of the Revolution, and
a Prince Albert coat buttoned up to his
chin was also worn and nothing else. Not
a solitary piece of clothing did he wear
but these two garments. Wilcox and
Prince David, if elected to Congress, will
be there so far as the parties are concern-
ed with nothing on but a plug hat and a
Prince Albert coat. (Laughter and ap-
plause.) We cannot afford that. Life is
too serious with us.

"We want our harbors improved here
and in Hilo. We want a new Custom
house and postoffice, where men can find
employment and would get good wages,
and where all American citizens, Hawai-
ans and Portuguese, will be employed to
build them. (Applause.) If Wilcox goes
to McKinley, who is the source and cen-
ter of all suggestions and is a very ex-
cellent gentleman, do you suppose that Mc-
Kinley is likely to grant his requests?
He will be received cordially, but you can
be certain that McKinley is not going to
cumber all over himself to carry out any
of his propositions. He may give David a
better recognition because he would recog-
nize in him a descendant of royalty. When
Parker goes to McKinley to make
suggestions about these improvements of

ours, McKinley will not only give him
the glad hand but the warm heart and
we will have plenty of prosperity.

"The Independents have thrown out
the banner of Kamehameha and by
that banner expect to succeed. It is my
pride that history boasts such a great
man as Kamehameha I, for he was a
great soldier and statesman. He never
taught the lesson that Wilcox and his
followers are teaching now. If he did,
what would it have been? He would
have said to Maui, to Oahu and to
Kauai, 'Be independent and organize
yourselves.' But he said nothing of the
kind. What he said was this, 'We are
geographically so located that we
should form one great Hawaiian na-
tion,' and it was made one nation. You
remember that the Territory of Hawaii
is not a government by itself. Hawaii
stands related to California, to New
York and to Ohio. It would be the
same as if California was told to be in-
dependent and to organize for itself,
and the same for New York and the
same for Ohio. Kamehameha said, 'Let
this island break down the line of
separation and form one great nation.'
He acted upon this and united all the
islands of Hawaii under a single ban-
ner.

"The Democratic party is now enga-
ged in an effort to disfranchise the col-
ored American voters. If the dark
skinned people of Porto Rico, the Phil-
ippines and of Hawaii want to have the
full privileges of American citizenship
they must support the Republican party.

"The next speaker was George R. Car-
ter, one of the legislative candidates.
He apologized to the audience for not
being a public speaker, and stated it
was an entirely new experience for
him. He said he felt very much like
Hanson, the great carman, when after
rowing a race to victory he was taken
up on the shoulders of the crowd and
carried to a building and placed in a
prominent position, from which he was
expected to make a speech. Hanson had
a speech written which he posed in his
inside pocket. His friends urged him
to speak, but he could not. At last they
got him to his feet, and he went
through the motions with his lips of
speaking, but not a sound did he utter.
He gestured and made much ado in this
manner. Afterwards a reporter rushed
up to him and said, that it was a great
speech and that he would like to have
it in full. Hanson replied, certainly,
and pulled out a written speech from
his pocket. Mr. Carter stated that he
would much prefer the reporter of the
morning paper making up a speech for
him and printing it, rather than that
he should deliver one.

"We are entering our first campaign,"
said he, "under American auspices.
Politics are generally of a personal na-
ture, and antagonisms and factions
have been created. I hope that no such
conditions will arise in the present
campaign. Harmony prevails in the
party and we are now ready to buckle
down to hard work. It is to be a cam-
paign of education. We want every na-
tive to understand the principles of the
Republican party. We want the United
States and everyone to know that we
are not an ignorant set of people here
and not able to control our affairs. This
is the first and most important matter
in a free country. I think it is your
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I say to you, do not scratch the ticket
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is one of the Republican representative
candidates for the Legislature from the
Fourth District. Mr. Kumalae is just
entering upon his political career.

After he was introduced he faced his
listeners boldly and it was a pleasure
to his native audience as well as his
elders, who sat on the platform, to hear
the eloquence of their co-worker. He
spoke from his heart and with an ear-
nestness which gained for him much
credit, as follows:
"Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen—
Seven years have elapsed since the

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